

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co. Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSN

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

One Year \$12.00 Three Months \$3.00
 Nine Months \$9.00 One Month .30
 Six Months \$6.00 One Week .10

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza.
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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second-class matter.

WHAT THE MINING PROMOTER OFFERS.

THERE are many astute investors scattered throughout the country who have learned that rational investment in mining is the most profitable avenue through which large profits may reasonably be expected to accrue from modest sums. Their number is small compared to the hundreds of thousands of men and women of ordinary means who put their money in savings banks and low interest rate bonds, or pay inflated prices for railroad or industrial stocks, but the number is growing every year. This is especially true since the spasm of speculation of six, seven and eight years ago gave way to the new era. In those feverish times mining was a gamble and the average promoter played the stock market for his profits. Nowadays it is different. The promoter who stayed with mining through the lean years that followed the Nevada boom, a period of feverish excitement which fortunately was summarily ended by the panic of seven years ago, is made of sterner stuff. He is in the mining business because he realizes the large returns that are certain when success crowns his efforts. During the lean period he has not been idle, and has found that these same dull days have worked to his advantage in one way, namely, that claim owners are much more reasonable in their demands than in the days of old when almost any showing would satisfy the sharper who merely wanted a certain acreage on which to sell stock. He has found, also, that the science of metallurgy has made wonderful advances, in consequence of which ore that formerly could not be mined and shipped and smelted at a profit now may be counted upon for certain dividends. He has found that railroad rates are lower, timber is cheaper and electric power lines have penetrated almost every part of the wilderness. The mining promoter, therefore, is able to present to the public a mining proposition with all the dishonesty and much of the risk of former days eliminated, but still possessing the possibility of profits of several hundred per cent.

SIX-BIT SILVER IN VIEW.

PERHAPS Bryan was right at the time when he termed it a fifty-cent dollar. It is worth less than that today when the worth of the silver in the minted coin is computed at the valuation per ounce that is offered by the purchasers of the bullion.

But even at that, there is assurance of an appreciation of worth of the white metal that will make it come to a parity with gold on a 32 to 20 to 1 ratio. This cause is the war that now is devastating Europe. Russia computes the cost at upwards of \$3,000,000 a day. Germany is hardly escaping with less and the allies in addition to Russia are spending a few additional millions each day.

While paper securities are at this time paying the expenses of the war, there will come a time when a metallic basis of settlement will be demanded, for credits will cease to command par.

Gold in uncounted millions will be needed for coinage, but the limitations of the yellow metal are fixed. Silver will then be in urgent demand for subsidiary coinage. It will be impossible to supply the demand for any length of time from the reserves now on hand in the United States, and, because of the war in Mexico, that republic is producing practically no silver. The indications for the speedy arrival of the land-heralded six-bit silver are growing more pronounced day by day.

AN ARCHAIC LAW.

A WORD may fall like a shell from an aeroplane and do equal damage.

A technically cuts sometimes like a double-edged sword. A provision of the law may take provisions from the family storehouse.

Somehow, in view of mining litigation in past, present and future, it occurs casually that extra-lateral rights are sometimes wrongs. At all events, they are avoidable subjects of dispute. Another Stewart may sometime be elected to congress and he may undo what his predecessor accomplished, to the end that the limbs of the law might grow corpulent and the defenders of dip cases be rendered less dippy and desolate.

These conclusions are not drawn as the result of considering any case in particular, but merely are the vaporings after reading and rereading Chapter six, Title 32, of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

On account of the war, the cost of postage stamps in Austria has been increased two hellers. More hellers than that are being raised over the war stamps that the people of this peaceful nation are now required to purchase.

Prominent bankers, according to press dispatches, declare credit is good, reserves abundant and short term money cheap. Clip this statement out and hand it to the first panhandler you meet and find out if it is true.

Five billion dollars is all that Uncle Sam will be able to rake and scrape out of his farm products this year. The old man stands on his tiptoes to see if he can peer over the hill to the poorhouse.

Unfortunately the supply of plums to be handed out by the new Democratic administration in Nevada will prove inadequate for the construction of a plum pudding according to the old-fashioned recipe.

Whenever you run across an old grouch who hates newspapers and says he wouldn't have one in his cowbarn, just engage him in a discussion of the war and note how carefully he reads headlines and text.

When departing from the British coast, the German battleships are said to have dropped a lot of mines. This should be an incentive to the Nevada promoter who has been lured back by recent finds.

There is an east and a west end as well as a north line and a south line limiting Tonopah's ore deposits, but who has the temerity to mark their metes and bounds?

Add to the fun, the surprises
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Nothing more delightful than making Christmas pictures—the tree heavy with presents—the Christmas dinner—and then snap shots in the crisp out of doors. A Brownie Camera will help you and your boy—or girl—keep this Christmas—and all the happy days to come—against all time.

Brownies \$1.00 to \$12.00
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PROUTY'S UNION DRUG STORE

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

More of us get what we deserve than what we want.—Shreveport Times.

Italy's neutrality at last appears to be of a kind that is loaded.—Augusta Chronicle.

If you gain no wisdom from your mistakes you might as well not make them.—Galveston News.

Satan pays good wages. But he can afford to, knowing that he will get his money back.—Dallas News.

For the past week or two, the heaviest sufferers from the war on the high seas seem to consist of Sweden's merchant marine.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Chicago phone girls have organized to fight masher." Those of us who have tried to argue with "cen-

tral" fail to perceive the need.—Cleveland Leader.

It is easier to drive prosperity away by gloomy talk than it is to bring it back by publishing rosy facts. Any loafer can make a crowd gloomy.—Birmingham Ledger.

A friend who found former President Taft almost obscured in the throng at the Toledo station, remarked: "Well, Judge, I voted for you for president." "All right," was the reply, "I'll never tell on you."—Columbus Dispatch.

General Carranza must have a very suspicious nature. He "is by no means convinced of the loyalty of his own chief generals." And this, after all the proofs that Mexican generals have given of their willingness to stand hatched, sometimes for as much as two months!—Kansas City Star.

capacity of the plant at McGill and it is believed the present rate of production will be continued indefinitely. Rumors that the company is to shut down continue to be circulated, but they are denied by officials of the company, who say they do not believe there is any probability of any such happening. The copper market is better than it has been for some time and the metal is quoted above 13 cents. If the administration is successful in its efforts to have copper removed from the contraband list by Great Britain, the demand will increase and the price will rise still higher.—Expositor.

SECURE NICE CONTRACT.

Friedhoff & Hoeft, the Yerington contractors and builders, have landed the contract to construct the Nevada building at the San Diego Panama-Pacific Exposition. The building will cost \$18,000 and will be a model of the architect's and builder's art. The job is a rush one, as the structure must be completed within sixty days from December 9th. Three shifts of laborers and artisans will be put on the job and work will be carried on night and day.

NEVADA CON. WILL PAY A DIVIDEND

TWENTIETH DISTRIBUTION OF THE COMPANY SINCE ORGANIZATION.

Nevada Consolidated directors have declared a dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 16. This dividend will be the twentieth to be paid by the company and the third for the year 1914. The dividend for the third quarter of this year was passed in September.

By this dividend the sum of \$749,786.38 will be distributed to stockholders, which will make the total distribution for 1914 amount to \$2,249,389.14. When the dividend just declared has been paid to the stockholders the total amount of profits that will have been divided will be \$14,977,259.84.

Production from the pits at Copper Flat is now at the rate of 140,000 tons a month and about 180 men are employed. This is less than half the

Is Your Office Warm Enough?



You can work in comfort by using a

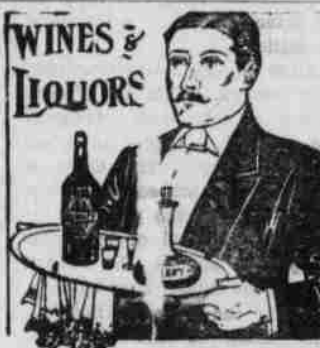
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